CURRENT SPORTING TALK.

WAGNER SELLS FREEMAN AND DIN-EEN TO THE BOSTON CLUB.

Shows How the Wind Is Blowing, but the League Is After the Washington Man With a Stick Gans and Erne to Meet

-John L. Sollivan Surprises His Friends. J. Earl Wagner of the Washington club, has made a move during the past twenty four hours that shows conclusively how he regards the baseball situation. Wagner, feeling that a reduction of the League circuit is inevitable and that he will be forced to dispose of the Washington franchise, is hustling to dispose of his best players for the best figures obtainable. He has already "Buck" Freeman, his star right fielder, to the Boston League club, and has also induced this player to sign a Boston contract, which was done at Wilkes Barre on Friday. Freeman is the champion home run hitter of the League, having made twenty five such drives last season. Wagner left Wilkes-Barre for Syracuse in order to sign his star pitcher, Dineen, also sold to the Boston club. Both of these players have been mentioned as probable members of this year's New York team, but Freedman's friend, Soden, has stolen a march on the local magnate. It is understood that Wagner received about \$6,000 for the releases of Freeman and Dineen. By disposing of his players in this manner, Wagner has let in light upon the plans of the magnates. It seems apparent that they are preparing to force matters to an issue with the Brooklyn-Paltimore syndicate. By notifying Hanlon, Abell and Von der Horst that Louisville, Cleveland and Washington have virtually withdrawn from the circuit, the magnates expect to be able to convince the syndicate that a nine-club league is impossible, and that Baltimore must sell out in spite of the protests of Von der Horst and Hanlon, who are at odds over this proposition with their Brooklyn partners. Robison, the Circuit Committee's working agent, has been trying to patch up the differences between the two factions in the syndicate, but so far has met with poor success. Unless all signs fall, the magnates will have to win over Von der Horst and Hanlon before they can reduce the circuit, and just at present these individuals do not see the wisdom of a change.

When the National League baseball men get together next week indications point to a lively time for at least one of them. The statement made in THE SUN of last Monday by a prominent League club owner that Wagner of the Washington club had made arrangements to back a new American Association club at Philadelphia, after he had disposed of his Washington franchise as part of the circuit reduction plan, has stirred up a hornest's nest. From further information given vesterday, the magnates have decided to investigate the charges against Wagner and several of the club owners declare that they have sufficient evidence in hand to make things warm. According to the latest statement of facts, a League agent carried to John I. Rogers the information that Wagner was the real backer of the proposed Philadelphia Association club, and that he would be represented by other persons unknown to baseball. Rogers hunted up Wagner and warned him that if he associated himself in any way with the rival organization, he would not receive one dollar for his Washington franchise. Accordingly Frank Elliot, who is regarded as Wagner's counsel, and who had promised Association men that he would provide funds for the Philadelphia end, withdrew entirely from the scheme, which was taken to mean that Rogers had carried the day with Wagner. the Washington club had made arrangements

Since Monday an agent of the Circuit Committee has been looking more carefully into the matter with the result that he will probably make a formal report to Chairman Brush before next week's session. After that it is believed that Wagner will be placed upon the rack, with the idea of making him reduce the price of the Washington franchise—\$40,500. Wagner has been one of Brush's warmest allies in the past and League men have repeatedly said that the Cincinnati magnate controlled him. It will be interesting, therefore, to learn what Brush thinks of the situation when the details of the Washington man's scheme are unfolded to him by Rogers and several others. With Wagner behind an Association club in Philadelphia, the League would have been in an odd predicament, for the Washingtonian is a hustler and so far has shown an ability to get the money even with a tell and form.

He is cool headed, holds his hands loosely, and is as quick as a flash in taking advantage of openings. He has a superb left and knows how to use it in conjunction with his footwork. As a judge of distance in the way of avoiding an opponent sblows, the Haltimorean possesses marked ability. Unlike many puglists he does not leap away from an opponent's attack too far, but moves back just enough to be able to respond with quick, effective smashes after his man's blows have lost their force. Erne is admitted to be one of the their force. Erne is admitted to be one of the finest boxers in the world. He has proved his ability on more than one occasion since mounting to the lightweight class and is regarded as the to the lightweight class and is regarded as the champion by many because of his signal victory over Lavigne at Buffalo last year. Judging the men on form, they seem to be very evenly matched. Gans may have a slight advantage in making 133 pounds, as he scaled under that limit on Friday night. Erne is big and will have to train down considerably to meet the weight requirements of the match. With Sullivan whipped so summarily, the only other aspirant for the champiouship who is entitled to consideration is Jack O'Brien, but he is not in favor just now because of his failure to meet Erne in the contest arranged for one week ago. At any rate the lightweight championship appears to be in a fair way to be definitely decided, much to the delight of the sports.

John L. Sullivan surprised his many friends at the Broadway A. C. during the Gans-Sullivan battle by his boisterous behavior. Sullivan only a week ago told a reporter of THE SUN that he had not taken a drink in eight months and declared that it would be a long time before he yielded again to temptation. But John evidently fell from grace some time on Friday, for when he reached the club at Sociock his friends looked at him in astonishment. His face wore a scowl that was unmistakable. His derby hat sat on one of his eyelprows, and an unlighted cigar protruded from the corner of his mouth at an angle of 75 degrees. John was there to "root" for his namesake, "Spike," and it spite of the efforts of Manager Considine to get him to a remote part of the house the big fellow made his way to a seat in a box directly behim in Sullivan's corner. Considine sat down beside him just as the fieth bergin and epiterosed in the seath bergin and epiterose the seath bergin and epiterose and epi way to a seat in a box directly behind Sullivan's corner. Considue sat down beside him just as the fight began and whispered in his ear.

"Now, John, please don't make any noise," Just six still and watch it. Sullivan growled and the next moment he leaped to his feet and

freely, hung on to John's arm, still begging him to keep quiet. A few more roars followed and then Spike was knocked down, an episode that cut short still another bellow from John. As it became apparent to the mighty man that his namesake was outclassed he sat back, disgusted. But when the fight was stopped in the fourteenth round and Gans was named winner. John lost round and Gans was named winner. John lost his head and wanted to fight.

There is an evident misunderstanding between There is an evident misunderstanding between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania over the date of their football game next fall. It was semi-officially announced several days ago that Nov. 10 had been agreed upon, but this turns out to be incorrect. The Quakers want to play on that day, but Harvard insists upon Nov. 3. Capts. Hare and Daly, at their confidence the other day, could arrive at no conclusion, but in all probability Harvard's demand will be granted and Nov. 3 will be the final selection.

RACQUETS.

E. H. Miles Wins the Amateur Champion-

ship From Q. A. Shaw, Jr. BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Eustace H. Miles, the English amateur racquet champion, proved today that he was the peer of Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., the American champion, by defeating him in three games out of four played at the Boston A. A. The match between Shaw and Miles brought to a close the tournament which has been in progress all this week, and the announcement that the finals were to be played between the two foremost amateurs in the world attracted a large crowd of enthusiasts. Miles was far ahead of Shaw at almost every point in the play and his exhibition was considered the best that any amateur has ever put up in America.

The match started favorably for Shaw, as he scored his first ace immediately, while his opponent drew a black. On his next turn the Boston man counted up three aces, two of which were on service. Miles scored 3 aces on both his second and third turns and 1 in his eighth hand. Shaw failed to score on his ninth turn, and then the Englishman rushed out the game with the splendid total of Saces.

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The second game was a hard and long drawn out battle, the American finally winning after each man had nineteen turns at service. The Englishman appeared nervous at times and missed several easy ones. When Shaw finished up his tenth service the score was 5 all. Miles drew a blank and Quiney counted up 4. Miles added 1, Quiney three, and after each had scored more single aces Shaw finally won the game ball on a beautiful bit of playing to just over the tell-tale. The third game was an easy win for Miles, and the B. A. A. man barely escaped being defeated a love game in the fourth and last one of the match, his score only reaching three aces.

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Miles was a demon for work and nothing seemed to tire him, while Shaw, on the contrary, appeared to be getting fatigued. Miles started the service, and made five before he went out. Shaw got one on his turn and his opponent duplicated it. Shaw drew a blank next, Miles getting two, and the Boston man took his only other aces on his third turn at service. Miles won the game ball on an easy miss. The score:

FIRST GAME. Aces by service—Miles, 5; Shaw, 2. Aces by placing—Miles, 2; Shaw, 2. Aces by opponent's miss—Miles, 8. SECOND GAME.

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FOURTH GAME.

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appropriate to on help defrey the expenses of the winning crews of the coming national regata to the Paris Etposition.

Despite the secrety of the president of the Brocklyn club regarding the names of the players who have so far signal again for the coming season, it can be stated on the best of authority that these men have come to terms:

Pitchers, Esonedy, Dunn, Hill, Yeager and Donovan; catcher, McGuirre, shortstop, Dahlen; third baseman, Casey; centre fieler, Jones.

It is believed that Hughes, McJames, Kelley, Keeler, Daly and Jennings are anxious to receive an increase in salary, which is not an unusual demand by bellplayers. Not one of them, however, has any idea of joining the proposed Association invovement, so their frends in the profession of the providence of the proposed Association invovement, so their frends in the profession asy, for they realize that they can set sure-enough asy they know declare that Hanlon has won over a stream of the century in segment of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the declared proposed Association in the profession of the contrary of the proposed Association for the proposed Association for the century of the proposed Association for the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of the proposed Association of the contrary of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of the proposed Association of the contrary of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of the players will meet at the club this afternation of the contrary of

Philip Richardson, the veteran Brooklyn expert, will meet all comers simultaneously at the Brooklyn Chess Club to-morrow evening.

The return chess match between the Columbia University freehmen and the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn was contested in the Library Building at Columbia yesterday. The results follow:

Board 1—Avery, "Poly Prep." defeated Schroeder, Columbia, in a Max Lange attack after twenty-five moves. Columbia, in a max Lange moves, moves, moves, Board 2-Keeler, Columbia, defeated Gravenhorst, "Foly Prep," in a Queen's Pawn opening after twenty-four moves.

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Board 3-Von Sholly, Columbia, defeated Houston, "Poly Prep." in a Ginco Piano after twenty-three moves.

Beard 4-Childs "Poly Prep." defeated Harrison, Columbia, in a Ruy Loper after twenty-four moves.

Beard 5-Wolf, Columbia, won from Steinhardt, "Poly Prep." by default

Board 6-Drawn game between Lillard, Columbia, and Klingenburgh, "Poly Prep." in fifty-one moves.

Two Knights Defence.

The score was: Columbia, 3/5; "Poly Prep."
2/8. Inasmuch as the first match resulted in a victory for "Poly Prep" by the same score, the final count shows six games won by each team and a third match will be arranged to decide the winner. To-morrow afternoon the freshmen will play the freshmen from Stevens Institute at Columbia. The teams will consist of four men each, and Columbia's representatives will be Schroeder, Keeler, Von Sholly and Harrison.

Skating.

Nearly all the crack skaters in the vicinity of Greater New York have entered for the race meet to be held under the auspices of the New York Athletic
Racing Association at the Clifton trotting trackice
pond. Paterson, to-morrow. Among the 100 entries
are E.A. Thomas, the Newburgh skater who won three
Eastern championships in that city recently, and
also defeated the best skaters in the Dominion in
the three-mile Canadian charpionship. He is
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"Go at him. Spike, old boy! Kill him! Knock his block off."

By main strength Considine and others dragged John L. back into his chair and whispered to him again:

"Please, John! Please! Don't get up like that! Won't you'be nice. John!" The big fellow growled conce more and then bellowed:

"Don't mind him. Spike! Go right in and knock his eye out! Make it look like a fried egg! Chase him out of doors!"

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Little School made capital use of his short allowation, red in the face and perspiring the first second and Mirabeau C. Towns third. Time, it minute 50% seconds.

Freat Britian, arrived at the Laurence Harbor Country Club yesterday morning in accordance with his travelling schedule. He had been at Philadelphia on Friday, where he approved of the selection by the city authorities of the section of Fairmount Park for a nine-hole public links. After walking over the course yesterday. Vardon played the round with C. S. Cox, who, with two clubs picked up in the locker-room. volunteered to be the running-mate. Vardon tried his best and made a splendid impression by his work on the tees and through the greens. His putting, although the temporary greens were used, was very good on this round. The result was a new record for the course by a stroke. The figures were: 6, 6, 3, 3, 3, 5, 5, 4, 5-40. In the afternoon the course was softer and Vardon did not do so well. His strokes were:

In this round the Laurence Harbor President, William Freeland, played with the rest. They played even, Vardon winning by eight up, after being three up at the turn. Later Vardon set out to play a few holes with H. C. Villipigne, but darkness stopped the contest at the second green, the professional having won the holes in a brace of fives. Although Vardon said that he did not think he could beat 40 over the course, the amateurs who followed his rounds noticed that his accuracy through the greens increased during the day, and, as Vardon first failed to score on some long puts on his second round with Freeland, they hold that the professional will beat 40 in to-morrow's match. Should the day be clear and cold the earth putting greens, which will be sanded and specially rolled, will be used, which should help the players on the short game, but the turf will have to be depended on should the day be damp or thawing. The regular putting greens are covered up and cannot be touched at this time.

of Vardon's style heard in the attentive "gallery." which included R. H. Robertson, President-elect of the M. G. A. With the driver or brassey Vardon picked the ball up as clean as could be on every try and he seemed to get just the distance and direction he wanted. His the distance and direction he wanted. His swing is straight and snappy and the follow through particularly impressive. The ground was too soft to permit him to run up the approaches, for the ball clung on the sticky places, but Vardon played these shots very low, except, of course, when there was a ounker to be cleared. In this case he would skim over the cop without lofting very high. He relied on the driving mashie from the fifth tee, and, had the greens been in their summer condition, Vardon would likely have had the hole in three each time. His playing set was entirely new, the clubs being modelled on those which he had sent to likely have had the hole in three each time. His playing set was entirely new, the clubs being modelled on those which he had sent to this country. The drivers and brassey had dogwood heads, instead of beech, which Vardon uses abroad. The length of the holes yesterday, which will not be changed materially for to-morrow's match, were as follows: 1. 405; 2. 460; S. 305; 4. 270; 5. 250; 6. 275 , 305; 8. 310; 9. 512 yards. Total. 3,072 yards.

There was nothing except the highest praise

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dicap follow:			
	Gross.	H'cap.	Net
John M. Ward	109	10	91
J. D. Stubbs	136	86	10
William Freeland	108	8	10
Edward Alvard	114	12	10
J. F. Stier	121	18	10
T. C. Ennever		10	10
G. E. Armstrong		8	10
N. Loder, Jr		86	10
E. Guillander	130	24	10
Irving Brokaw		8	10
F. A. Moore		10	10
M. M. Singer		6	11
W. F. Daniels		16	11
E. W. Wilson		18	11
A R. Parsons		20	11

There will be a handicap sweepstakes com-petition at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club to-morrow, and an eighteen-hole handicap against bogle.

Larewood, Feb. 10.—Lakewood golfers, who had been advised by weather authorities to look for a blizzard, enjoyed a warm if cloudy day on the links. The golf club of Lakewood had entry lists filled for its customary men's handicap in the morning, but permitted play in that competition to run through the day, twenty-one entries being made. The women shared in the afternoon's sport. For morning results John Moller, Jr., whose score will call attention to his handicap, won first prize, and there was a tie for second place between Bruce Price and S. Hopkins. Craig M. Hamilton, the Baltusrol crack, went around in 88 from seratch. Summaries:

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Another mixed foursome received attent on the links of the Country Club, and focards were returned, while two pairs widrew. First prizes were won by Mrs. E. Watson and James Park. Summaries.

GLEN COVE, Feb. 10.- While a field went over the Nassau Country Club course to-day in the regular Busby cup competition, only a small number turned in eards. A. L. White con first honors, L. L. Browne second and J. R. Maxwell third. The cards

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HARRY VARDON AT PLAY.

HE MAKES THE INITIAL BOUNDS OF THE LAURENCE HARBOR LINKS.

A Fine Showing Made by the English Champton-Points on the Caurse and the Arrangements for To-morrow's Match—Play at Lakewood and on Other Links Harry Vardon, the visiting golf champion of Great Britian, arrived at the Laurence Harbor Company Company Company to Match Champton and the Caurse and the Marchine, it is expected, will relieve the whole, to be expended by the club in prizes. The machine, it is expected, will relieve the whole, to be expended by the club in prizes. The machine, it is expected, will relieve the commander committee of all trouble, for it takes the fees, issues the card, registers the receipts and guards the fund for the prizes.

PALM BEACH, Feb. 10.-Qualification trials played yesterday morning, first eight for Greenleaf and Crosby cup, second for visitors, and third inconsolables, resulted as follows: and third inconsolables, resulted as follows:

H. M. Forrest beat H. Fennby, 1 up on 19 holes; A. W. Black beat F. L. Brigham by 1 up on 19 holes; G. B. Cory beat S. F. Kenny by 5 up and 4 to play: E. C. Green beat H. Suydam by 2 up and 4 to play: S. Maid sek beat Harding by 7 up and 6 to play: A. H. Pevell beat T. M. Cook by 5 up and 4 to play: T. D. Hooper beat C. N. Huggins by 4 up and 3 to play: S. Carventer beat G. H. Johnson by 4 up and two to play: H. R. Rea beat W. Gordon Brown by 4 up and 8 to play: A. E. Kennedy tied R. K. Root; F. E. Drake beat D. Lleyd by 8 up and 5 to play: L. B. Miller beat L. Littlefield by 1 up and 6 to play.

DURYEA IN SHOOTING FORM. He Wins Four Cup Contests at Carteret

Gun Club Traps. Pigeon shooters had a big day's sport at the Carteret Gun Club traps yesterday. The Shooting Committee had prepared a programme of five events, and after this had been decided several other affairs were arranged. The chief attraction was an allowance event, and the prize was a timepiece added to a sweepstakes. J. G. Dutcher, who shot from the twenty-five yard mark, received an allowance of one miss as a kill and one no bird. He killed his first pigeon. missed his second, which was allowed as a kill, and missed his third. This was called no bird. Another was trapped for him, which he killed. J. P. W. Stuart stood at the twenty-six yard mark and W. J. Gordon at twenty-seven yards They received one miss as a kill. Each lost in the first round and accepted their allowance early. R. A. Welch and Daniel I. Bradley were in

poor form. Bradley's second bird was a sitter, He called "no bird," but his next, a fast right-

He called "no bird," but his next, a fast rightquarterer, got away. He killed all the others,
Welch made a rattling good shot in the third
round, bringing down a fast driver with his
second. His sixth, a driver, fell dead outside,
and his ninth, a right quartering driver, got
away unharmed. Capt, Money shot well until
the ninth round, when he let a driver escape.
L. T. Duryes made a clean score, winding with
a fine kill of a right quarterer. Stuart, with
his allowance, tied Duryea's score and these
two shot off for the trophy. Duryea won.
The next event was for a cup at seven birds,
all shooting from the twenty-eight sard mark.
Capt. A. W. Money and H. G. Smith killed
straight, but in the shoot-off Smith missed his
first bird, a driver. Money killed and won.
Another cup event was arranged and after a
tle between Duryea and Stuart, the former
won. the between Duryea and Stuart, the former won.
During the day sixteen events were decided.
L. T. Duryea, Capt. Money, H. G. Smith, R. A. Welch and J. P. W. Stuart were the chief winners. Stuart won an event at doubles, killing six birds out of four pairs. A cup was added to several of the events and L. T. Duryea won four of these trophies. The birds were rather below the average, and the shooters were not tried very hard. A light breeze swept across the traps from the east and the majority of the birds were right quarterers or right quartering drivers. The light was very good early in the day, but it grew hazy during the afternoon.

George A. Barker has donated a handsome case of sliver, which will be shot for shortly. In the case are seven dozen solid sliver knives, forks and spoons. The results yesterday follow:

Special Handicap for Timepiece—Ten birds; en-

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The number of yachts in the fleet of the New York Yacht Club is 388, and not 288 as was published in the report of the annual meeting of the Yachtsmen's Unit for the lection of others and the transaction of other business will be held at the Royalton, 47 West Forgethird street, on the evening of Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. The compilion utary dinner to Commod re F. T. Adams of the A lantic Yacht Club will take place to morrow evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. The annual incetting has been called for the same evening at 20'clock.

The steam yach: Nerita, formerly the Norwhal, has been sold to William E. Cox of Biston. The Nerita 143 feet over all, 120 feet on the water line, 18 feet 6 inches beam and 7 feet 6 inches draught. She is a screw steamer of 137 ions.

SALE OF BONNER'S HORSES.

SUNOL AND OTHER NOTED TROT-TERS AT AUCTION THIS WEEK. Praytell Regarded as the Most Valuable of All the Flyers-What W. P. Ijams Said About Him-Elfrida's Great Speed-A Number

of Blue-Blooded Equine Aristocrats. Excepting old Maud S., 2:084, now infirm with age, all of the trotters belonging to the late Robert Bonner are to find new owners this week, and when Thursday has come and gone the last chapter will have been written in the story of the most noted collection of horses ever owned in America. Maud S. is to be brought down to Madison Square Garden along with the rest of the horses, but she will be reserved from the sale and taken back to the farm near Tarrytown to spend her few remaining years among the rugged hills where the Cowboys and the Skinners held sway in Revolutionary days. And when the great daughter of Harold goes the way of all the trotters she will find a resting place in the burying ground on the hillside where Dexter and Rarus sleep.

Mr. Bonner's collection, numbering at one period, ten years ago, nearly one hundred horses, and seventy-four at the time his last private catalogue was made in 1897, had dropped to about forty head before his death last July This is the number catalogued for the sale. Only a few of the splendid animals he bought at fabulous prices for pleasure driving and for breeding purposes are to be found in the list. Such well-known stallions as Startle, Edward and Everett. Prince Imperial and such mares as Flatbush Maid, Lady Palmer, Peerless, Music. Pocahontas, Molsey, Mamie B., Lady Stout, Malise, Manetta, Elsie Venner, Daisy Darling. Jessie Kirk, Lucy Cuyler, Maud Macey, Mas Bird and Lady Pettie are long since dead and gone, but their blood is found in many of the younger horses that remain. Three of the stallions catalogued, Eldridge,

Ansel and Newbold, recall other days. Eldridge was bred by Mr. Bonner and was foaled twentythree years ago. He is a son of Edward Everett and Jessie Kirk, the dam of Nathan Straus's old-time campaigner and road horse, Majolica, 2:15. Eldridge trotted in 2:20% over the threequarter mile training track at Mr. Bonner's farm. He is the sire of Cartridge, 2:14%, one of the most promising young trotting stallions in the country at the time of his death in 1894. He also got the dam of John Shepard's wellknown road horse Senator L. 2:12. Eldridge is yet a stately horse of high form, showing lew signs of advanced age. Ansel, 2:20, is 20 years old. Mr. Bonner

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anset, 2:20, is 20 years old. Mr. Bonner bought him of Gov. Stanford in 1800, when he went to California to see Sunol, 2:08%, paying something like \$10,000 for this blood-like bay, son of Electioneer. Charles Marvin once said he was the best-gaited trotting stallion ever raised at Palo Alto. He is the sire of Answer, 2:14%, and seven other trotters that have beaten 2:30. Like all the stallions owned by Mr. Bonner, his opportunities in the stud have been very limited.

Newbold, a handsome black stallion, 15 years old, is well known to many New York horsemen who have seen Mr. Bonner and his sons driving him on the roads. He is a brother in blood to the noted trotting sire Dexter Prince, being by Kentucky Prince, out of Alma, 2:28%, the sister to Dexter, 2:17%. Newbold was bred by Charles Backman of Stonylord, and was named in honor of A. Newbold Morris, the president of the Suburban Club. Newbold has been owned by three or four members of the Bonner family at one time or another. Robert Bonner used to delight in telling how he taught his son Alley a thing or two by trading with him for Newbold, getting the black trotter for a song on account of a bowed tendon. His knowledge of foot balancing and farriery enabled him to relieve the trouble, and within a short time Newbold's ailing leg was as good as new.

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of the crack trotters that Mr. Bonner bought in later years for pleasure driving, Praytell, 2:09%; Maud C, 2:10%; Don L. 2:12%; Eirida, 2:13% and others are to be sold. Experts look upon Praytell as being the star of the collection. He was the last horse of note purchased by Mr. Bonner, and many horsemen believe he is the best Speedway trotter ever owned by the noted New York road rider. W. P. Liams, the President of the American Trotter Association, and to a reporter of The Sun 1. On totaler, 20 rapids. 100.

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F. Tracy's farm in Orange county and bred her to Advertiser, 2:15 %.
Lady Boone, a half-sister to Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is among the marcs to be sold. She is

without a public record, but has trotted the farm track in 2:19%, and a quarter to wagen in 0:33. Athalar, another of the marcs, is by Athal, the rull brother to Arion, 2:07%, out of Alar, 2:11, by Aleantara, 2:23. She was bred by F. P. Olcott, who owns her sire and her dam.

WILL FIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND. Jeffries and Corbett Will Meet There In-

stead of at San Francisco The unexpected has happened and the con test between Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries will be decided in the East after all. The Sea Side A. C. of Coney Island gets the fight and it will come off there on April 10. The change was made vesterday afternoon and came about in this way: George Considine, Corbett's manager, strolled into Billy Brady's office at 2 o'clock and inquired:
"Has the National A. C. of San Francisco de-

posited its money as yet?" "Why do you ask?" answered Brady, inno-

"Because the money ought to be up that's all," replied Considine, earnestly. Then Brady produced a despatch from J. V. Gibbs, the head of the National Club, to the effect that \$5,000 had been placed with a newspaper at 'Frisco by the club.

"That won't do," retorted Considine. "The articles call for the money to be deposted with Al Smith. Unless this is done I will call the encounter off. Notify the club about this and I will call in an hour for an answer." Brady did as requested and a reply came

back, stating that the money would not be transferred to the East. When Considing learned this he grew hot under the collar and said: "Well, if that is the case, I'll call the match right off now."
Then he left the office, but Brady asked him "I don't want to let the fight slip by," said

"I don't want to let the fight slip by." said Brady, and I'll agree to have the mill settled at Coney Island for 40 per cent, of the gate receipts. Are you satisfied, George?"
"Well, I guess, "responded Considine, joyfully, and before many minutes had elapsed the articles of agreement were fixed up to the satisfaction of both managers. Corbett and Jeffries are to receive \$500 each from the club as training expenses.

Of course Corbett will now remain at Lakewood to do his work, while Jeffries will get into condition at Allenhurst, N. J.

WHITE'S ASSAILANT IN COURT. Dan Donnelly Held for an Examination on

Dan Donnelly Reid for an Examination on Tuesday Next.

Daniel J. Donnelly, the Boston blacksmith, who acted as second to Spike Sullivan in his fight with Joe Gans at the Broadway A. C. on Friday night, and who assaulted Referee Charles White after the latter had rendered a decision in favor of Gans, was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Olmsted in South Paw. 11 9 964 (Columbia. 10 10 958) the plefterson Market court. Donnelly spent the light in the lock-in of the Mercer street. the night in the lock-up of the Mercer street police station and was further detained in the court pen for an hour or more, until Detective George Schoeneick, who had arrested him, arrived from Police Headquarters. Donnelly was joined by Spike Sullivan as soon as he was removed from the pen.

Referee White was accompanied by his law-yer, Moses H. Grossman, and George P. Con-sidine, who said that he had come to see "that his club was fully vindicated." All three agreed that Donnelly should be charged with felonious assault upon White as well as upon De ective Schoeneick, at whom he had almed a blow when being put under arrest. But the word "felonious" was left out of the complaint.

"Your Honor, I want this charge changed to felonious assault," was the first thing said by Lawyer Grossman when the hearing began.

The man had a heavy metallic ring on his finger when he struck my client in the face. The wounds inflicted by the blow were so serious, that one of them required five stitches when sewed together. The man also attempted to assault the detective who wanted to arrest him. One of the deputy chiefs of the department was present and will appear as a witness in the case. He has authorized me to prosecute in behalf of the detective. I am also authorized to act in behalf of the Broadway A. C., because the club wants to preserve its standing and reputation as a corporation."

"The charge on which this prisoner is to be held will be decided by the testimony in the case," replied the Magistrate.

Counsel for the defence then asked for an adjournment, which request was granted. Donnelly was held in \$500 bail for examination on Tuesday afternoon. Lawyer Grossman insisted or having the bail raised to \$1,000, on the ground that the prisoner was a non-resident, but the Magistrate refused to change the amount.

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Cathedral Gallops Home a Winner in the Club Members' Handicap.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—John J, McCafferty, Who owns Cathedral, evidently expected a clean-up in the Club Members' Handicap, the feature of to-day's eard, worth \$1,000 to the feature of to-day's card, worth \$1,000 to the feature of to-day's card, worth \$1200 to the winner. On Thursday Cathedral was whipped out to beat such hounds as Parakeet and Lord Neville. To-day, in stake company, he galloped from end to end, winning, pulled up, by

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Wassau 1 1 841 Metropolitan 0 2 862 three lengths. Fortunately for the books they did not take Thursday's race seriously, and held Cathedral favorite, with Magee's entry, Wolhurst and Frelinghuysen, second chances. David, an aged gelding belonging to L. W. Benson, who has raced on every track in the West, broke down so hopelessly in the first race that his racing career is at end. The race was a high-weight selling, and was won in a canter by Gen. Leigh's three-year-old Tildee, Stripes, carrying the "all scarlet" of the Morris Stribes, carrying the "all scarlet" of the Morris stable, won the two-year-old race in a drive from Zackford, the favorite. Joe Bell, at fifteens, won the steeplechase by two lengths from Al Keeves. Van Brunt, the favorite, fell at the water jump. Albert Vale was at home in the going in the one mile and three furlongs and won easily.

Jockey E. Foucon was to-day ruled off for life for a criminal ride on Rushfields on Jan. 30 and practically the same sentence was meted out to Jockey W. Woods for a like offence on Tom Collins on Feb. 8. Summaries:
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First Race-Selling; seven furlongs-Tildee, 102
(Shaw), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won: Goose Liver, 124
(Mitchell), 4 to 1 for place, second; Lampwick, 107
(Wedderstand), third Time, 1:35.
Second Race-Maiden; two-year-olds; four furlongs-Stripes, 115 (Hathersoll), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Zachford, 118 (Shaw), even for place, second; Wild Pirate, 118 (Winkfeld), third, Time, 0:52.
Third Race-Steeplechase hand(cap: short course-Joe Hell, 137 (Kenney), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won, Al Reaves, 130 (Steward), 2 to 1 for place, second; Voyageur, 182 (Husston, third, Time, 3:48.
Fourth Race-Club Members Hand(cap: one mile-Cathedral, 30 (Mitchell), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, won; Frelinghuysen, 90 (Weber, 2 to 1 for place, second, Sidney Lucas, 101 (Boland), third, Time, 148. Fifth Race-Selling; one mile and three furlongs-

The stakes of the Westchester Racing Association, which are to be the features of the coming remarkable total of entries. More may yet come to hand, as although the lists closed officially on to hand, as although the lists closed officially on Feb. 6. Western nominations mailed on that date are still in order. Up to last night, the aggregate filed was almost double that for the similar meeting of 1893 and nearly 200 above that of last year. Of the eighteen specialities, the only ones which show a failing off numerically are the Metropolitan Handicap, the lighteen And the Lightweight serials. The deficit is only nominal, while in the other instances the increase is quite noticeable. The mailen steeplechase is the event substituted for the Grand National deeplechase of last year, which had lifty eight entries.

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Doolittle—Gray, 176; Wright, 160; Barnes, 185;
Duke, 140; Coffman, 233, Total, 858,
Fidelia—Timm, 178; Kitbel, 207; Koster, 186;
Foege, 163; Amann, 166. Total, 870.

Pontia: Wheelmen-Forfeited, Poolittle-Gray, 139; Wrathf, 201; Barnes, 160; Duke, 159; Coffman, 184. Total, 843. Pontiac Wheelmen Forfeited. Fidelia Timm. 23:; Kibbel, 184; Roster, 120; Forge, 154; Amann, 162. Total, 901.

It was victory and defeat for the three competing teams in the Columbia tournament on Friday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Corinthian S. Walter, 187; Holden, 188; Schaefer, 155, Total, 475, Village - Coleman, 175; Schenck, 179; Faulk, 145, Total, 479. SECOND GAME, EFCOND GAME,
Corinthian—S. Walter, 190; Holden, 141; Schaedfer, 198. Total, 499,
Amsterdam—Smith, 138; Speege, 150; MacLellan,
182. Total, 470.
THERD GAME.

Village—C. leman, 138; Schenck, 162; Faulk, 180. Total, 480. Amsterdam—Smith, 148; Speege, 198; MacLellan, 174. Total, 520.

The most important game in the wholesale brustened Trade Association to the manner twesterday afternoon was between the Parke, Davis & Co. and Dodge & Okoott teams, which the last named won by 84 points. The scores:

FIRST GAME. R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 136; W. R. Robinson, 116; Hopper, 157; Littell, 148; Smith, 130, Total, 682; Seabury & Johnson-Withers, 150; Benjamin, 128; Serimshaw, 176; Caughey, 176; Judge, 202. Total,

884.

R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 153; W. R. Robinson, 131; Hopper, 130; Lattell, 140; Smith, 185, Total, 748.
General Chemical—Ackerson, 162; Gore, 141; Bissell, 133, Joerger, 146; Norman, 141. Total, 723. 1Hird Game.
Senbury & Johnson-Withers, 103; Benjamin. 93;
Scrimshaw, 140. Caughey, 148. Judge, 163. Total.

747. General Chemical Company-Ackerman, 141; Gore, 132: Bissell, 144: Joerger, 117; Norman, 141. Total, 675. Total, 675.

FOURTH GAME.

Dodge & Olcoit—Howe, 169; Ely, 128; Olin, 128; Robertson, 163; Ruddiman, 170. Total, 758; Robertson, 163; Ruddiman, 170. Total, 758; Furgan, 142; Ho man, 93; Kishre, 176; Hamann, 140; Malse b, 157. Total, 657.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 176; Doran, 155; Biske, 201; Erund, 182 ther, 160. Total, 880. Horseler & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Furgacy, 110; Rubl, 84; Klabre, 124; Hamaun, 189; Midsch, 153. Total, 592. Melson, 1933. 10tal, 2007.

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Perac. Davis & Co. Manager, 170; Doran, 100; Bello, 157; Ermin, 142; Carr. 151. Total, 726, Delige & Odout, 100cc, 181; Fiv. 152; Ohn, 160; Robertson, 144. Ruldiman, 162. Total, 810.

The North and Club won two and loss one game in the Athletic League series at the Columbia Club alloys on to flay uight. The scote:

FIGST GAME.

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